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POETRY.

[For the Bellevue Gazette.] I Loved Her.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN. I loved her with the truest love

That ever human bosom knew, Man's inhomanity to woman Was never half so true, For Oh, she was the sweetest flower That ever graced an American glen,

For she was artless then. She left her home among the hills, And in the world she grew A worldly, flaunting thing of pride,

And proudly did I own her power,

Unsteady and untrue, Gay robes and jewels deck her now, She seeke the gaze of men, And is no more the flower I loved, For she was artless then.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

[ From the Flag of our Union. ] THE HAUNTED BRIG.

BY R. LINTON WEATHERDE. It was an autumn evening. The dead leaves were falling about the garden, and all was still save the noise of the flood lapping the sea-weed on the shore. Two persons were walking beneath the old trees in the garden. One was a young man, in whom was exhibited somewhat of the mien of a sailor, though scarce twenty summers had broadened his shoulders, and though a foreign sun had browned his cheek, yet he was "full of lusty life." Upon his arm leaned a lovely, laughing creature, just bursting into glorious womanhood; her eye sparkled with the fires of wit and mischief; she seemed one who could laugh at every disappointment, and by whom to be beloved was bliss. Silvertoned words were dropping from her rosy

broad shoulders at her side.

I must sail. I should have been away In this corner was heaped a lot of large is greatly increased by the new regulathat they are prepared, to do all work in three days ago, but for those superstitious turnips, in that were arranged oars, and tions; secondly, the dog is a very troutheir line of business, in the best manner, and three days ago, but for those superstitious the most liberal terms, at their shop in fellows who have got an idea that the ves- spare yards, and oyster-tongs, and in the blesome and tedious animal to skin; third-Having had several years experience sel is haunted. And now they will not centre were several heavy anchors and ly, the meat is white, easily detected; sail without I stay to-night in the fore- two or three superannuated, heavy guns, fourthly,-" At this stage of the deat HORSE-SHOEING. In some of the best sail without I stay to-night in the fore-two or three superannuated, heavy guns. Tournny,— At this saile of the company give suffice satisfaction, to all who favor them castle and unravel the mystery for them. Leaving this and stepping on board, I simultaneously expressed their conviction If I succeed in shaming them, we are to found the men in a feverish state of ex- simultaneously expressed their conviction sail to-morrow. The whole village is citement. astir with their foolish stories."

"You don't believe in ghosts, then ?"

"Nor does Clara, I presume."

walked towards the wharf.

tering for the public taste, he is sure that all city. It was in Prince Edward's Island, noise, as of something falling on deck, hours, and offered for sale, smoking hot, who tavor him with a call, will be satisfied. BUILD AND FINISH, in the best manner, West India Islands until spring should was hushed. Taking advantage of the other four quarters of a lamb, a felt hat, On the shortest notice, and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be bars of ice. My employer was the prin- called, and went on deck. near the wharf. We were distantly re- ting my ear down to listen, until com- interest in. Men often complain of short THE undersigned respectfully informs the Perhaps that the was Clara Sea, perhaps Remaining half an hour without any slightest injury. Christian forgiveness is it was; at any rate, I had always lived signs of repetition, I again went below a rare quality. hours at their pleasant home; there was as I had just began to dose, a noise, louds and of virtue excites their spleen.

awaken the witty sarcasms of the pretty horror-stricken attendants. Clara, which were always joined by the 1 crawled noiselessly from below, and jovial laugh of old Mr. Sen.

crew, the brig had been haunted for sev- moved softly to listen. On arriving at eral nights previous to the completing of the opening in front, I looked cautiously her load, by nocturnal visits; and these in, and what was my surprise to see a still continued to be kept up. One had figure approach from the further corner, seen a small, whitish figure jump from with something held in what appeared to the wharf, hop quickly across the deck be an outstretched arm. It moved slowly and leap into the water; another had and guardedly towards the spot where I seen two figures passing quickly around stood concealed by a large box. Quick the shed on the wharf, and all had heard as lightning the truth flashed across my loud reports at midnight, as of the explormind. I closely scrutinized the object. sion of a gun upon the deck. The com- It was held by a small, gloved hand, bination of these strange events had so which was now near my face, and lo, it terrified the superstitious sailors, that was a huge turnip! The figure placed many of them refused to sail until I itself in an attitude as if to throw it with should convince them by other means more than ordinary strength, when I than words that they were laboring under stepped forward and there fell into my a delusion. And now, when three days arms the form of Clara Sea. Another were gone, and their lively imaginations slight report might have been heard, and were enlarging everything tenfold, I de- the ghost would trouble us no more. I termined to watch one night and weigh waited till the day of the picnic, and the anchor on the morrow; and for that pur- one following-and another, and another, pose, on the evening alluded to after until the old man began to go oftener taking a hasty leave of Clara, I proceed- than usual on the wharf, and then sailed ed in the direction of the vessel. The out of port, perhaps not so enthusiastic a long wharf was deserted by all the craft, sailor, but a more devoted lover. Clara's and not a spar arose above the wharf save artifice, if it did not frighten us into givthose of our little brig, which lay moored ing up the voyage, hastened a marriage at the further end. Two small schooners | ceremony ! had just moved into the channel, and "Do you sail so soon then? How were awaiting a more favorable wind. Apropos of sausage meat, I lately heard naughty, Rupert. I shall be getting jeal- The night was growing rather dark, but a matter-of-fact, elderly gentleman laying ous of Mistress Ocean. You have scarce- disturbed only by soft zephyrs which down the law on an important point conly arrived, and now you are anxious to sighed softly in the rigging. Having ar- nected therewith. "Being intimately acgo. Mayhap some pretty one of the lux- rived at the outer block, and before going quainted," said Mr. Fogy, "with an emiuriant South calls you from your cold on board, I made a review of the place. nent sausage-maker in the city of Churchmaiden of the North. Ha! methinks Near the bow of the vessel, and opening es, I once took occasion to ask him if that brown cheek waxes a little brighter in the other direction, was a shed or there was any foundation to the popular at the accusation. O, you naughty, storehouse, erected on the wharf, for con- belief that 'old dog Tray ever faithful,' ger and attend our picnic. I shall be tering and casting a searching glance the commodities of inferior dealers. He alone without my manly Rupert. Come, around the interior, I satisfied myself that utterly denied the possibility of such a no one was there concealed. Barrels thing, and proved it to me at length. 'In "Were it possible, Clara, I would, but and boxes were piled against its walls, the first place,' he said, the price of dogs

their fears by laughing at what I termed what suspicious, and that we might, withtheir folly, upon which they promised that out uncharitableness, suppose that he him-"I believe in ghosts, the evil spirits if I watched in the forecastle, where they self had tried the experiment at any rate which haunt the vessel of Rupert Lyons deemed the most danger was to be en- - Knickerbocker, countered, and if I could explain the mys--Good night, Clara." And Rupert terious visitation to their satisfaction, they The rapidity with which books are now would sail the next day. Taking with manufactured, is almost incredible. A The scene was on the banks of one of me two of the most timid, and sending complete copy of one of Bulwer's novels, those quiet little harbors, where mer- the rest to the cabin, I went below, and published in England in three volumes. chants sometimes grow silently rich, away stretching myself on a sea chest, was and re-produced in New York in one, from the noise and smoke of the crowded sinking into a deep alumber, when a was swept through the press in fifty was an infant there. I was a young man a rolling sound was heard, followed by a posed by a Yankee from Vermont no then, and had charge of a small brig sudden plash, as of something falling longer seems an impossibility. "Build sailing to the South. We had just com- overboard; this was repeated thrice at the establishment according to my plan," pleted taking in a cargo for New Or- intervals of about a minute, each time, said he; "drive a sheep in at one end, leans, and intended trading among the however, increasing in loudness, when all and he shall immediately come out at the unlock the harbors of my fatherland, pause, I directed my two men upon no a leather apron, and a quarto Bible."which winter always fastened with strong account to make a disturbance, unless I Tribune.

Ropert's room still, and Rupert's slippers, er, heavier and more terrible than any and his writing-desk, and his rifle, and preceding one, brought my timid companious trembling to my side; but, unlike I was passionately fond of the sea, and the former, it did not extend beyond the being scarce out of my teens, the acme of deck, no rumbling overhead, no splash of my ambition was to make shorter stays water was heard, it ended as if something and quicker voyages than any other ves- had been crushed to atoms where it fell; sel; and now that I had a share in the then followed the same gentle, lulling business, private interest supplied to am- sound of the water upon the vessel's prow, bition what it might be losing of youthful the same gentle breeze was heard moanenthusiasm. Upon the whole, I am afraid ing in the rigging, and the dread silence I was but a sorry lover, and my coldness of the forecastle was broken only by the and neglect were sufficient incentives to loud heart-beats of my superstitious and

hearing a slight rustling in the direction According to the statements of the of the shed, I passed over the bow and

Sausages Again. that the eminent sausage-vender's inti-I endeavored to shame them out of mate knowledge of the subject was some-

Wonders of the Age.

cipal merchant of the place, and lived After searching everywhere, and put- We remember only what we take an lated by marriage, but a near tie of pletely tired out, I wrapped myself up in memories, yet how seldom do they forget friendship bound us closer than blood, a foresail and awaited in curious anxiety, the slightest circumstance of even the

with him previous to going to sea, and and prepared to sleep. I had barely There is a very dangerous and malig-At the shortest notice, and on the most reas now, when in port, spent all my leisure time to get comfortably stretched, when, must seet of people; the preise of talents